the michaelman

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 9 ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT DECEMBER 4, 1971

Off and Running

Paul Fitzgerald, Student Association President and John Angas, Chairman of the General Services Committee of the SA present a turkey to President Bernard Boutin symbolic of the Student Association's Development Fund Drive's donation of $500.

Students raise money for development

by Bill More

Earlier in the semester, the idea of a Student Development Drive was conceived by S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald, and Vice-President John Angus. Since then under the direction of Chairman John Angus, and Co-Chairman Albert Delaney, the idea is becoming reality. The purpose of the drive is to raise a substantal amount of money over this semester and next year. This sum will be presented to President Boutin as a gift towards the 8.5 million dollar Development Drive that the school is currently undertaking.

Just what the donation will be restricted to is a question which has not yet been settled. Tentative plans proportion these funds towards a Faculty Endowment, a Student Scholarship Program, and construction of the Fine Arts Center and the Sports Complex.

To date, over $500.00 has been collected through a keg party held three weeks ago. Immediate plans call for the raffle of an A.M.F. series 300 Mark IV snowmobile, the drawing will be held on Feb. 5, 1972. Tickets, selling for $5.00 a book of six and $1.00 singly, will be available around Dec. 11. Ticket distribution will consist of booths set up in the greater Burlington area including local ski areas. three chance books will be sent home to the students over Christmas vacation to be sold. In order for this phase of the drive be successful, the committee is dependng on a strong show of student support.

This snowmobile, obtained through the co-operation of J. Russel and Co., A.M.F. Distributers, Holyoke, Mass., and Ray White's of Colchester will be the major phase of the student drive this semester. Substantial contributions from these firms as well as a personal interest from Mr. Whité himself has enabled the Senate to purchase this high-quality snowmobile well below distributor's cost.

Hopefully, next week students from **St. Mike's** will wash an airplane at Burlington International Airport in order to raise additional funds and to kick off the raffle.

John Angus, Committee chairman, has noted the results of this student fund drive have been the accomplishments of a few students and in particular Al Delaney, Kevin Althouse, and Sam Dorio. Angus stated optimistically, however, that the future depends upon a positive response from the **St. Michael's College** student body.

Faculty Discuss Grading System

By Bob Bellew

A **St. Michael's** Faculty Meeting was held on November 24 to review the recommendations of the Committee for Re-study of Academic Regulations. Also on the agenda was a review of faculty regulations.

Concerning the grading system, the Committee for Re-study of Academic Regulations recommended that the permanent grade in each course be based on class work and the final examination. Each department determines what weight is to be given to each.

The general average, concentration average, and rank in class are computed on a quality point average. Quality points are determined by multiplying the number of semester hours for each course by the number of quality points assigned for the grade received. In this instance, A equals 4; B equals 3.5; B equals 3; C+ equals 2.5; C equals 2; D+ equals 1.5; D equals 1; F equals 0. To arrive at the quality point average, the sum of the quality points received for all courses is divided

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President's Advisory Council

Creation of Out-Patient Clinic Possible

Last October as a result of a proposal from a sub-committee of the Student Association it was suggested that President Boutin reactivate the President's Advisory Council. Since then this Council has been established and has met three times. The purpose suggested that the Council would be a "free-flowing body of ideas which could meet once a month and more often if necessary. "The Council", said Mr. Boutin, "would be used as a sounding board for various topics and also it would continue its main function: to establish the Admissions policy of the College.

Students, faculty and administrators comprise this Advisory Council.

At the October 26th meeting President Boutin asked the Council to consider a preregistration fee of $100. This fee was suggested so that more definite figues can be gathered on returning upperclassmen for the Student Information Office and the Dean of Student's Office.

It was requested that this fee be applied to the next semester's charges and publicized for the Student Information Office and the Dean of Student's Office. It was requested that this fee be applied to the next semester's charges and publicized as such and that a late preregistration penalty be charged. This fee ($100) however, will not be an additional charge to be incurred by the students but rather it will be deducted from the next academic year's tuition. Mr. Boutin informed the Council that the college had proceeded to purchase 85 acres (parcel 5) from the Federal Government for $47,000. "Parcel 5" boarders the

(Continued on Page 4)

Kennedy Hopeful Speaker

In a recent poll conducted by the senior class commencement committee, Newscaster Chet Huntley, Senator Edward Kennedy and columnist William Buckley were chosen as the three most desired commencement speakers.

Mr. Huntley was contacted immediately.

The Commencement Committee, however, received word (during Thanksgiving vacation) from Mr. Huntley that he "reluctantly declines the invitation to speak at graduation."

Mr. Huntley documented his inability to appear at commencement to pressing obligations to radio and television.

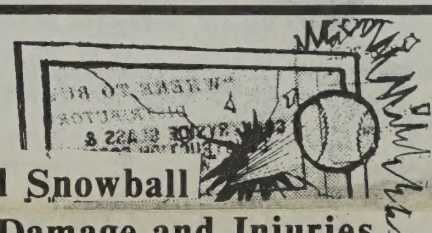
(Continued on page 4)

Christmas Play Scheduled

The Fine Arts Department of Saint Michael's College will present its annual Christmas Show on Friday andSat.,Dec. 10th and 11th. This years production, "The Dollmakers Dilemma" is a charming tale about the lack of Christmas spirit in a small Bavarian village. The young people of the town and the toys in the toyshop gather together to return Christmas to the town, but not without much comical interference from the Mayor, his wife, and her brother, Bertie.

This cast includes Regina Lynch as the major's wife, Mary Margaret Skiers as Katrinka, Bill Mannle as Stefan, John Romeo and Paul Compbell as the Major and Bertie and Bill Newart as St. Nicholas. Sean Moran and Maryanne Robertson will appear as Raggedy Andy and Raggedy Anne, along with a childs chorus of toys.

This student production will be at Herrouet Theatre, free and open to the public. It will be cheerful way to begin the Christmas Season. .



Annual Snowball Damage and Injuries

Last Monday night Ryan and Alumni Halls held their annual snowball fight. The results included at least one hundred broken windows and several minor injuries. Dean Sutton has fixed the damage at $450. Approximately three hundred **Michaelmen** and some Michaelwomen were involved in the affair that lasted three hours during the first substantial snowfall to hit the hilltop this winter.

SMC Damage Report
(As of Nov. 30)

Results of Annual Snowball Fight	$ 450.00
Lyons Hall (damages to soda machine)	$ 850.00
Ryan Hall (damages to candy machine)	$ 14.50
Founders Hall (stolen cigarettes — 4 cartons)	$ 14.50
Snack Bar (15 cartons of cigarettes stolen)	$ 67.25
Linehan Hall (damages to candy machine)	$ 5.83
Snack Bar (100 cartons of cigarettes)	$ 450.00
Bldg. 1204 (Stolen candy & Cigarettes)	$ 570.00
Joyce Hall (soda stolen & Damages)	$ 19.20
Ryan Hall (Soda stolen & Damages)	$ 20.00
Alumni Hall (candy machine glass)	$ 5.83
Total	$2,470.61
Total Cost of Campus Facilities Damages	$3,500.00
Total Damages	$5,970.61

This figure ($5,970.61) represents that **each** student roughly contributes about five more very unnecessary dollars to an already high room charge.

News Briefs

President Boutin recently signed the building contracts with the Pizzagalli Construction Company of Burlington. Developing projects for both the Fine Arts Center and Sports Complex will be undertaken by this local firm at an estimated cost of $3.3 million if constructed simultaneously.

The Student Information Office has issued the new exam schedule which now will be held from Monday, December 12 through Saturday, December 18. A list of the new exam schedule and other information concerning next semester's registration can be found elsewhere in this publication.

The Student Development Drive directed by the General Services Committee of the Student Association announced plans to raffle off a snowmobile February 5, 1972. Tickets will be distributed next week. The SA anticipates the full cooperation of all students in making this fund-raising project a great success. The snowmobile was purchased through the generosity of a local distributor for $450.

EDITORIAL

The recent distribution of damage bills to a number of students here, without any explicit itemization, seemed to be enough to open a new criticism of the administration's notoriously consistent policy to act without sufficient explanation. It would be easy, and perhaps even justifiable, to make an issue of this. However, because of a particular exercise which the student body at Saint Michael's is also notoriously consistent about; persistence in this area would only **appear** hypocritical.

The first substantial accumulation of snow at SMC seems to be cause for great celebration for many varied reasons. Unfortunately, to some, it is recognized as a license for playful rowdiness and not so playful, but equally immature destruction. Perhaps it is not clear to these individuals that, although glass seems to be an easily expendable commodity, the replacement of it requires funds. So, as a result of this playful action the bills that, to many, seemed preposterous, will, no doubt, soon appear again.

M.F.

Student Info

PRE-REGISTRATION UPPERCLASSMEN

All upperclassmen should check their pre-registration for the Second Semester as completed last April and request any changes on the following dates:

Seniors	Dec. 6-7
Juniors	Dec. 8-9
Sophomores	Dec. 10-14

NEW REGULATIONS:

Students may request Change of Course or Section up to and including Registration Day (January 24) without **charge or penalty.**

Students may request Change of Course or Section after one class meeting **during the first week of class** without charge.

All changes made after Friday, January 28 will be charged a fee of $5 payable at time of request. If not approved, fee will be refunded.

Last day of Class/Course changes — February 8, 1972.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION

All students will register on January 24 for the second semester at assigned hours.

Registration will take place in Alliot Hall at the hours posted below. Please be sure to check and note your assigned time before leaving for vacation.

Failure to register at this time will result in **$10 fee for late registration** and no admittance to classes will be permitted until registration is completed.

Bills for second semester are payable on or before January 15. Students will receive a card from the Treasurer in the mail when his account is cleared. This will eliminate lines on registration day.

Any student who does not intend to register for the second semester should complete a **Withdrawal Form** at the Student Information Center.

Any questions regarding this procedure will be gladly answered at the Student Information Center, J 27A.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Freshmen	9:00-10:15
Sophomores	10:15-11:30
Juniors	1:00-2:00
Seniors	2:00-3:00

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exams for this semester will be held from Monday, December 13, 1971 through Saturday, December 18, 1971.

Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1971-72 Schedule for the Academic year except for the following common exams and following time changes:

Classes that meet:

TTh 7:00 p.m. will be examined 12/16 6:30-8:30 p.m.

MWF 11:30 p.m. will be examined 12/17 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Course		Instructor	Date	Time	Place
Bus.	105 C,D	Bradley	12/14	3:30-5:30	A1 212
Bus.	105 A,B	Higgins	12/14	3:30-5:30	Sc 107
Bus.	201 A, B, C	Fortune/Lall	12/13	3:30-5:30	Sc 107
Bus.	303 A, B	Dillon	12/15	3:30-5:30	Sc 107
Bus.	307 A, B	Fabian	12/14	3:30-5:30	EA 323
Bus.	315 A, B	Knight	12/14	1:15-3-:15	EA 323
Chem.	105 A, B	Provost	12/16	3:30-5:30	Sc 107
Hist.	101 A, B	Anderson	12/15	3:30-5:30	J 53
Hum.	101 A, E, M	Curran	12/13	3:30-5:30	J 54
Fren.	101 A, B, C, D	Poirier	12/14	1:15-3:15	AL 212
Fren.	203 B, C, E	Thiher	12/13	3:30-5:30	Sc 108
Fren.	203 A, D, G	Stone	12/13	3:30-5:30	EA 323
Ital.	103 A, B	Languasco	12/14	1:15-3:15	J 46
Span.	103 A, B	Quiroz	12/14	1:15-3:15	J 54
Span.	103 C, D	Powers	12/14	1:15-3:15	J 53
Span.	203 A, B	Powers	12/13	3:30-5:30	J 53
Math.	101 B, D	Sparks	12/15	3:30-5:30	Sc 108
Phil.	101 D, H	Dupont	12/13	1:15-3:15	A1 212
Phil.	101 A, B, C	VanderWeel	12/13	1:15-3:15	J 54-J 53
Phil.	101 BB, E, J	Hanagan	12/13	1:15-3:15	Sc 107-Sc 108
Phil.	101 CC, G	MacDonald	12/13	1:15-3:15	J 46-J 44
P.S.	101 C, F	Wilson	12/17	1:15-3:15	Sc 108
P.S.	101 B, E	Jurow	12/17	1:15-3:15	J 53
P.S.	101 A, D	Kernstock	12/17	1:15-3:15	J 54
P.S.	301 A, B	Jurow	12/14	3:30-5:30	Sc 108
P.S.	401 A, B	Olgyay	12/14	1:15-3:15	Sc 108
Psych.	101	Chaplin	12/17	3:30-5:30	Sc 107-Sc 108
Theo.	101 A, B	Couture	12/15	1:15-3:15	Sc 108
Theo.	105 A, B101-201	Berube	12/15	1:15-3:15	Sc 107
Sci.	101-201	Michaels	12/16	1:15-3:15	J 54
Sci.	101-201	Foley	12/16	1:15-3:15	Sc 107-Sc 108
Soc.	101 B, C	Maher	12/18	3:30-5:30	Sc 107-Sc 108

Conflicts must be reported no later than noon Tuesday, December 7, 1971.

Conflicts will be resolved by Special Exams on Saturday, December 18.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

If you currently enrolled for *any* education course in the spring term, 1972, you will be required to *re-register.* This re-registration will be carried out by the Education Department December 9th and 10th, Room 323, Dupont Language Center.

On the evenings of December 6th and 7th, (Dupont Language Center) the Education faculty will explain to all interested undergraduates the new policies of the Education Department. The new elementary and secondary teacher certification program will be outlined, new "elective" courses will be explained, and any questions answered about re-registration procedures.

No additional students will be allowed to enroll in education courses for the spring term. (The major exception is: sophomores contemplating the Teacher Certification Program. They are encouraged to take the course entitled "Analysis of Schools and Teaching Styles"). The re-registration is only to allow for a re-distribution of students. The enrollment in some courses will be sharply decreased; additional "elective" courses are being offered to compensate for that.

Until this time there has been no real distinction between Education "electives" and "core" or certification courses. We are now beginning to make that distinction. Certification courses will be designed for those students who are *seriously* considering teaching as a profession. (Eventually those students will be *accepted* into the Teacher Certification Program in the spring of their sophomore year.) "Electives" are for any undergraduates who simply want to learn more about themselves and their own learning style, or about ideas and issues in American Education.

We are anxious to avoid controversy arising from very different course expectations. We want to make it very clear, well in advance of involvement, just *who* the course is designed for, what it is designed to do (i.e., our objectives), and how it will be conducted. Particularly important is the role that the student will have in determining the nature of the course.

Full details on all courses and programs will be available December 6th and 7th.

Father Coombs
Fred O'Brien
Joe Hardy

To the Editor,

This letter is written in reply to Mr. Pellegrini's letter which appeared in the last **Michaelman.**

Being a Philosophy major myself, I have a tendency to search out the underlying idea in any letter of this type, and Mr. Pellegrini's assumption seems to be that unless a student is totally, or almost totally directed in the choice of his courses, he will not achieve the ideal of a liberal education, that is, an education which frees him from his prejudices. Such courses would stress Philosophy quite heavily.

Somehow, though, I can't help wondering whether such a system would not be a matter of substituting one set of prejudices for another; after all, Aristotle was not divine, neither was Plato, and beings not possessing that particular predicate have been known to err.

Those of us in Philosophy (and in this case I use that pronoun quite hesitantly, although I suppose it is necessary to maintain at least the image of a modicum of unity) could, of course, take the position of such humanity-loving individuals as Roger Bacon: ". . . . out of ten thousand men one is not found thus perfect either in his way of life or in the matter of wisdom."

One final word might be added for the co-eds, but why concern ourselves with (as Aquinas would say) "imperfect men?"

Paul G. Frechette '74

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion in the Michaelman concerning the "Aiken Mall." It seems to me that the mall is there and it is now too late to do anything about it (even though it was a total waste of money).

There is a war being waged over in South-east Asia where hundreds of our fellow human beings are dying each week. Blacks are still denied rights entitled to them as members of the human race. Children are dying from starvation, suffering from inferior education, and being deprived of the love so essential to the proper growth of an individual. Compared to these, our Aiken Mall issue isn't one.

It isn't even necessary to look that far to see wrings in the system needed to be corrected. On our own campus there are issues SLIGHTLY more important than "Aiken Mall". The primary purpose of a college is to provide an education to its students in an atmosphere as conducive to learning as possible. Closing the library at 11:00 is certainly not in the "best interest of the student body". The appearance of the campus is indicative of an attitude present on the campus, definitely not a healthy one. The past freshman registration was a total disaster. Chaos at its best. Closed classes, long lines, frustrated students and advisors were characteristic of it.

Something must be done before we fall into a rut and allow these things to continue. Apathy may be bad, but to waste time on trivial matters is worse. Let's get involved and start working towards improving the world we live in and making life the beautiful experience it should be.

Thank you,
Martin Hyatt

Blood Drive

Monday and Tuesday
Dec. 6 & 7th
11:30 — 4:30
Upstairs Alliot Hall
Free Keg of Beer to House
Which Gives the Most

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Have Peace Rallies Lost Their Punch; Their Purpose?

by Mike Helechu

While in Boston on the weekend of Nov. 5-7, this reporter happened to be at a Peace rally in the Common. What drew my attention was the loud reverberations of a rock band performing on a make-shift stage. A few thousand people besides myself had gethered for the free concert, along with a busload of policemen parked inconspicuously across the street from the main platform.

The band played on and on (with visions of Woodstock in their heads) while volunteers circulated tons of literature. Vietnam Veterans Against the War were represented by a handful of men in commando outfits. Leaflets established that Women's Liberationists were definitely against the war, not to mention the up and coming Gay Liberation Movement.

There were a half-dozen placards and banners sticking out of the crowd demanding "Out Now." One middle-aged lady made her way through the crowd with a sign saying "Remember Attica."

What would a rally be without buttons? And button vendors swarmed by every five minutes plastered with various-sized buttons and carrying the inevitable money container. I bought a "souvenir" for a measly fifty cents — so as not to seem alien to the cause — and stuck it to my camera strap to guarantee against future solicitations. Who knows where the money ends up, but it's this reporter's guess that it goes into printing pamphlets urging people to support the cause (by buying more buttons, for example).

While the band played on and on, there was an attempt to do something or other (my vantage point somewhat in back of the throngs gave me at least freedom of movement) to a flag and a cross, but some of Boston's finest neatly dissuaded any blasphemies. The crowd remained passive. Then the band decided that it was finished, and a voice came over the loudspeaker.

It was not from the platform, however. A young woman in the crowd scolded the people for supporting the entertainment side show, and forgetting the real purpose of the rally. (The A-Bomb blast on Amchitka Island happened to be slated for that day). The organizers got the cue, and proceeded with the program of speakers.

The MC had a few opening remarks. He placed the number present at the rally at 10,000. It was hard to tell. He said the press wanted to know why the turnout was so small. (!) He accused them of playing-down the war to the extent that a few paragraphs on inside pages made up the total coverage; that in effect the press was watering down the issue and cooling off the people, while men were still dying and atrocities still being committed.

First to speak were some members of the cast of "The Catonsville Nine." They read excerpts from their roles which had to do with men's freedom, Attica, peace, etc. Next a relatively obscure author-political scientist college professor went on about how his book explained the tactics of the government in not telling the people everything about anything. He and the title of his book are not readily recalled to mind.

The main speaker was introduced as a former senator from Alaska. Though out of Congress and politics for some time, and noticeably aging, his "thing" was ecology; and what better timing? One of his Alaskan islands was about to be blown to smithereens. He easily won the crowd's support with his examples of ecological destruction and pleas for its cessation, pausing cannily to await applause. He was still speaking when I left.

And as I left I wondered whether that peace rally had achieved its purpose. Sure, it showed that some people are still very much concerned that the war is continuing. But who did it show? Peace rallies anywhere are somewhat removed from the legislators and administrators of the country. And the number of people who are convinced that the war is wrong and should end had grown to a majority. It seemed as though the people taking part in the rally were only reconvincing themselves.

Would a peace rally on the UVM green attract much support today? Would entertainment in the form of rock bands have to be used to draw people, gain their interest? Are peace rallies just plain losing their drive and effect? Where do we go from here?

GNOTICISM: the enemy

by Jack Sanders

Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. Alliot Hall was crowded with about 200 students, and Faculty, present to hear one of the most stimulating lectures delivered in St. Michael's College.

Mr. Christopher Derrick, educated at Magdalen College, Oxford, under the famous C.S. Lewis, gave a talk on "Honest Love", in which he pointed out that the main enemy of Christianity was not Communism, secularism, or heresy, but Gnosticism.

Gnosticism teaches that that the world was created not by God but by an imperfect demiurge unable to make anything perfect. The world is so imperfect that it is better not to be born into it. The gnostics violently oppose new human life and preach birth control and suicide. They deny that God came into sinful world by incarnation, and, of course are enemies of the Mother of Christ.

Christian marriage infuriates them, and they oppose it in any way possible. The Zero Population movement, Woman's Lib, etc. are full of gnostics.

Pope Paul 6 however, strongly defended Christian Marriage in his Encyclical, Humanae Vitae.

A keen question-and-answer period followed until 10:30 when the moderator, Professor Gianelli, mercifully released Mr. Derrick from further questioning. A group of students then insisted on piloting the lecturer to a downtown spot for further animated discussion.

Altogether a most satisfying evening. Let us hope that SMC may have many such in the future.

Incidentally, Mr. Derrick was optimistic that the Church will pull through its present crisis. He said that an institution which survived the Great Schism can survive anything.

This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.
Your best friend. Your teacher. Grandma and Grandpa. Maybe even your brother or sister.
It's easy to do. Just stop in at McDonald's and get some of these 50¢ Gift Certificates. They're just like real money. So whoever you give them to can buy hamburgers or french fries or shakes or any of McDonald's good food.
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MART CROWLEY
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BY
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION' UVM

READINGS
OPEN TO ALL

MARSH LOUNGE — TUESDAY, DEC. 7
BILLINGS CENTER — 7:00 PM
UVM CAMPUS

THE CAST IS COMPRISED OF NINE MEN, 8 WHITE, 1 BLACK, ALL 25-35 YEARS OLD. REHEARSAL TO BEGIN IN MID–JAN. FOR PRODUCTION THE SECOND WEEK OF FEB.

Gordon Lightfoot's Music is "Work"

by Bradley Newman

"...The minstrel of the dawn
is here to mak you laugh and
bend your ear. He'll talk of
life out on the street; he'll
sing it sad and play it sweet..."

The *San Francisco Chronicle* once called Gordon Lightfoot "the best folk singer around." His concert last Monday night in Memorial Auditorium easily confirmed him as just that.

Accompanying himself on rich-sounding 6 and 12 string guitars, Lightfoot enraptured the audience with songs ranging from a light-hearted ballad of a auctioneer to a lyrical, moving version of the Quixote legend. For three hours, he sang of jumping trains and hitching in "10 Degree an' Colder" weather, of the joy of being "Alberta Bound" and even the tragic demise of the great Blue Whale.

The show began relatively on time with a new Lightfoot trilogy, "Patriot's Son". He then went straight into his latest singles, "Summer Side of Life" and "If You Could Read My Mind", the latter receiving an ovation that could be stilled only by his performing an encore of the number.

Most of the program consisted of new compositions that will be included on an album slated for a January release. The oldest song he played (circa 1965) was also his most famous and most recorded, "Early Mornin' Rain", which was even been recorded by Lightfoot's self-professed hero, Bob Dylan. Other memorable Lightfoot oldies performed were "For Lovin' Me" and "Did She Mention My Name?"

The last number of the evening was the driving "Canadian Railway Trilogy" which brought the audience to its feet and Lightfoot back for an encore. His moving rendition of the lullabye, "The Pony Man" formally ended the concert.

After the show, this writer had the opportunity of interviewing Mr. Lightfoot in his dressing room. "The song that really 'sums it all up'," stated Gordon, "is 'Sit Down Young Stranger'," the title song of his 1969 Reprise album. Can we expect any changes on the upcoming album? "I like to work with strings once in a while, but it will be basically more of the same." The most difficult song to write? "Probably in some wastebasket. When you have to try that hard, you're only kidding yourself." The greatest influences on your music? "Bob Dylan, Bob Gibson, Ian Tyson, and Peter, Paul, and Mary."

Born in Saskatchewan, Gordon now lives in Toronto, Ontario, although his performing schedule (three 30-show tours a year and an album every 10 months) leaves him little time alone.

When asked if he could reduce every notion he's ever put into music to one word, Gordon Lightfoot, poet of iron and freezing rain, replied, "Work."

Poets and Lyricists Wanted

A great number of students are concerned about the present state of affairs on Planet Earth. They often have poetic talents (either hidden or otherwise) by which they express their thoughts on such things as overpopulation and the destruction of our environment by all types of pollution.

We are presently making a film dealing with the philosophocial (moral) implications of overpopulation and its control. Since poetry and song are perhaps the strongest expression of one's philosophy, we are looking for original works on the topic.

We wish to show that *Quality of Life* is even more important than mere survival. We will be stressing the human need of peace and solitude, luxuries which may become more difficult to enjoy as overpopulation and destruction of our environment become worse.

Used in the film, poems and songs will be accompanied by pictorial expressions of their themes. Suggestions as to the mood of the music, or as to the pictures which might best express the meaning of your song or poem are welcome.

Poems and songs should be submitted to: J. Michael Sandburg, (Pasquino Productions) 255 Joyce Hall, St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont 05404.

N.B.—Each artist whose work are selected will be duly credited in the film. Entries will *not* be used without express written permission from the author those not used will be returned to their authors with explanation as to why they are not suitable.(The Time of Man)

Winter and Summer Jobs in Europe

Thousands of paying student jobs are available in Europe. Winter jobs are immediately available in ski resorts, hotels and restaurants; and summer jobs are available throughout Europe in resorts, restaurants, hotels, hospitals, factories, offices, shops, and doing baby sitting, manual labor, camp counseling, and a number of other categories. Most of the jobs are in Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain, but selected positions are available in other countries. Standard wages are always paid, and free room and board are provided in most cases.

All of this means that any American college student willing to work can now earn a trip to Europe. A few weeks work at a paying job more than pays for one of the new round-trip youth fare tickets to Europe, and a few more weeks on the job supplies more than enough money for traveling around Europe. The Student Overseas Services (SOS), a Luxembourg student organization, will obtain a job, work permit, visa, and any other necessary working papers for any American college student who applies.

Any student may obtain may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and $1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to Placement Office, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg — Europe, winter ski resort jobs, and jobs at the summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, should be applied for immediately.

(Continued from Page 1)

Winooski River as one proceeds North on Route 15. This area will be utilized for future development.

Discussion relative to the Infirmary dominated each council meeting. These discussions centered around the creation of an out-patient clinic which would remain open five days of the week 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and would operate on a part tme basis on Saturdays and Sundays.

The main question it seems is relative to the surrounding hospitals (ie Fanny Allen, Medical Center) ability to handle **SMC** referrals. From data gathered by two council members, it was discovered that Fanny Allen would be unable to handle a massive **SMC** referral service, as the hospital usually runs on 85% in patient influx.

Faculty Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

by the number of semester credit hours attempted.

The Faculty submitted these recommendations to the Committee to be reviewed. Included were the proposals of Dr. Citarella and Mr. William Thompson. Dr. Citarella suggested that the grades of D and F be eliminated, and that only satisfactory grades should appear on the transcript.

Mr. Thompson proposed a modification to the grading system. For those faculty members who wish to be able to make finer distinctions in our grades than the current system permits, Mr. Thompson presented a "plus" and "minus" grade system. Thompson prefers this change rather than the committee proposed change because it is a more standard system. The quality point values would be as follows: A equals 4.0; A- equals 3.6667; B+ equals 3.3333; B equals 3.0; B- equals 2.6667; C + equals 2.3333; C equals 2.0; C- equals 1.6667; D equals 1.3333; D equals 1.0; D- equals 0.6667; F equals 0.0

The membership of the President's Advisory Council is composed of F. Daherty, Gifford Hart, George Fortune, William Garrert, Ernesst Giulmain, Maureen McNamara, Fr. Moriarty, Fr. Hart, Edward Pfeifer, Donald Sutton, Joseph Curtin, students Paul Fitzgerald and Kevin Serhouse and Presidnet Bernard Boutin.

(Continued from Page 1)

An invitation was then subsequently extended to Senator Kennedy requestng his presence as graduation speaker. The Commencement Committee is currently awaitng a reply from the Senior Senator from Massacheusetts.

The Commencement Committee of the Class of 1972 is composed of nine seniors. Dr. John Reiss serves as the Committee's chairman. The committee will endeavor to direct and plan all commencement activities, particularly Senior Weekend.

The selecton of the student to receive **The Michaelman** award will also be underthe committee's domain.

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The Screwing of Saint Michael's College

by Kevin Althouse

Mark and Peter Flanagan wrote an article not too long ago in the **Michaelman** entitled "Inferiortity Complex". In it they attempted to explain that **St. Michael's College** was not inferior, but it was only inferior in some student's minds. Now, we are beginning to find ourselves once again engulfed by this very same type of virus — a very communicable one. The Student Senate has renewed the issue of SMC admissions policies. The Senate, feels that this school may be sacrificing academic excellence for monetary stability. This may be true. But, let's make an effort to understand how this present cntroversy regarding our admissions policies has generated. I think this question should be answered before the Senate and others so concerned begin to jump on the bandwagon.

Before I left for Thanksgiving vacation last week, I took a look into the admissions picture. I did this largely because I thought my article appearing in the last issue of this paper was an extremely poor one, in that it lacked the necessary facts and that it was loaded with much opinion. After speaking to friends, I realized that what I wrote was exactly the type of journalism I despise the most: criticism for the sake of criticism. I was jumping on the bandwagon — a bandwagon that was created, to a great degree, as a result of figures published last year in **The Michaelman.**

I take issue with those published "figures". I also take issue with the methods the Senate may attempt to "make sure what has happened will never take place again" — as I believe that what supposedly happened never happened. Last year, the co-editors of **The Michaelman** undertook via the **Michaelman** a self imposed project to "purge" the **SMC** administration. They attacked President Boutin, eventually calling for his "immediate resignation" — yet to my knowledge they sat down and discussed their grievances with Boutin only once. The editors took shots at both Fr. Anderson (former Dean of Students) and Mr. Sutton — and relative to the admissions controversy last year, indicted Dr. Pfeifer as being some type of tyrant.

Whether I agreed or disagreed with their stands is irrelevant. The point should be that these attacks, criticisms, etc., were for the great part, substantialess.

My point today is that the Senate is unwittingly following a road constructed by figures that were published last year in **The Michaelman**, figures I believe are irrelevant and inaccurate.

On April 27, 1971, the Admissions office under former Director Mr. John Fitzgerald, received a letter from the then editor-in-chief. Enclosed with the letter were ten questions relative to admissions. Many of these questions were obviously "loaded" — to (hopefully) be answered to benefit the editor's cause. In a later issue of **The Michaelman** — admissions comparisons were made between a few liberal arts Catholic colleges and SMC. These figures showed a rise in student applications.

"Aha", say our student editors, "something is wrong — schools of about our size have more applicants than we do — wow, we're really in bad shape!" Our student editors evidently forgot that the small, liberal arts Catholic colleges which they surveyed were schools centered in or near comparatively large, urban centers like Providence or Syracuse — cities where many students commute. St. Michael's lies in a relatively rural area and most students reside on campus.

One of the more loaded questions was: "Why do you think that all other Catholic Colleges surveyed by **The Michaelman** readily gave us up-to-date admissions statistics, whereas, as Admissions Director of St. Michael's you not only refused to give out similar information when it was requested but you also refused to give any reason for the action?" action?"

I think I can answer this question. When the admissions issue raged at its fury last year, Dr. Edward Pfeifer found himself in a very difficult position. I think most would agree with me when I say that Pfeifer is not the type of man to give anyone the "run around" — be it administration personnel, faculty or students. The weekend for which th editors sought to distribute the informtion hopefully gathered by the questionnaire (to Fit ɔerald) was to be PARENTS WEEKEND. One would easily conclude that we're going to suddenly deviate from their then famed tactics of derogatory criticsim. Although these figures proved that last year's admissions picture was relatively unchanged from past year, Dr. Pfeifer could have justly concluded that these figures would possibly be distorted by **The Michaelman.** Thus, in my opinion, the reason why Dr. Pfeifer requested the Admissions Committee (which included three students) to withhold any admissions statistics until the day that the **Michaelman** would be issued. I think he could have done this to preclude the usage of this information by the editors of **The Michaelman**.

Ironically, little mention was made of Pfeifer's release of the admissions statistics in the following week's edition of **The Michaelman** — oh, now I remember — they probably didn't have much space left — that was the week the editors composed an editorial directed to the Board of Trustees imploring them to seek the resignation of Bernard Boutin as President of college.

It, however, is and remains to be difficult for any editor (s) of **The Michaelman** to please the reader. Some students are ripped off at the administration, others at the Student Senate and still others are quite content with things as they are. Dissent is an obligation. But, in my mind, to dissent just because it is the popular thing to do is self defeating. To criticize and condemn without facts is also, to a great degree, self defeating and senseless.

But, as far as I'm concerned, MANY changes are needed at this college. I believe, for instance, that the Senate should fight to end the doctrine of "en loco parents". We are, by Vermont State law adults in the fullest legal sense of the word "adult", yet we are treated as children.Regardless of what legal precedents have been thus far established; that which concerns are relative and important to one student's education could be entirely irrelevant and unimportant to another student's education.

We should not, and can not afford to fall into the same rut as we did last year. We can't afford to repeat the same mistakes. From what I understand, the Class of 1975 is not in the least intellectually deficient. As I see it, the Class of '75, '74, '73, '72 have a relative academic and intellectual parity. In my opinion we have not and will not lower our admission standard in future years. Also, to judge an entire class by a half semester is doing a great disservice (to the class of '75). Freshman year is a particularly trying one. It is a year of adjustment, readjustment and more adjustment. These conflicts are particularly evident during the first semester.

I strongly urge the Senate and other concerned students to consult the Admissions Committee's student representatives, Mike Ward and Cormac McEnery. I'm sure both Mike and Cormac will provide answers, facts and viable suggestions on what reasonable course to take.
course to take.

I hope that the Senate will act collectively and as objectively as possible. This is difficult, I know, for Senate members are both arbiter and student. If they do act objectively — collect all possible information — speak with the Admissions office and Dr. Pfeifer and yet **continue** to take the same stand as they presently take, I will support them. For then, I will know that I am wrong.

pasquino II

MOVIE REVIEW:

'Joe' Explores Radical Violence *In* America

"Joe" is perhaps the first motion picture to deal with the unrest and lifestyle of contemporary middle America. Produced by David Gil and directed by John Avildsen, the film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures, Joe Curran (Peter Boyle) homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns $160 a week and Bill Comption (Dennis Patrick), a $60,000-a-year advertising executive. Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and envy of youth. When Bill's daughter, Melissa (Susan Sarandon), becomes enmeshed in an East Village environment of drugs, Bill and Joe lash back with a vengeance that is a timely and stunning commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America.

People well may credit the makers of "Joe" for having made a prophetic film. Actually, Norman Wexler wrote his original screenplay nearly two years ago, intending only to create a fantasy which dealt with the ramifications of the generation and political gaps that trouble our country.

When the Wall Street altercations of the Spring of 1970 began between the youths and construction workers - nearly six months after the completion of filming "Joe" - the cast and crew were perhaps the most shocked of all, though perhaps less surprised than the average man on the street.

"JOE"

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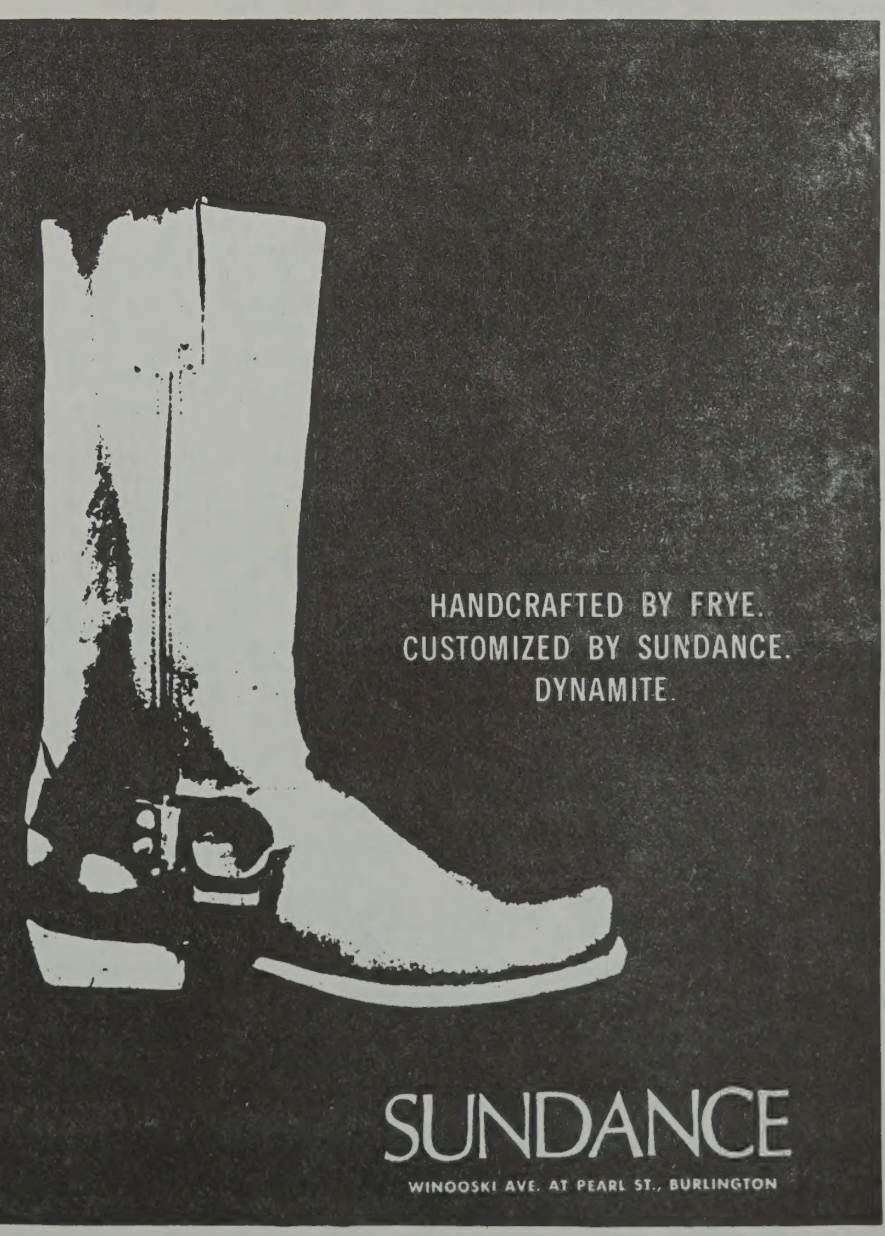
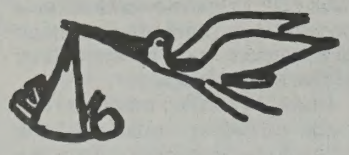


STORK DELIVERS

by Ted Horton



It finally has arrived! On Monday night the 1971-72 edition of the St. Michael's College Basketball Team will take the floor against Middlebury College in a long awaited opener at the Auditorium.

Coach Markey will be heading into his eighth full season as head coach with a varsity career total of 122 wins and 75 losses. Mr. Markey is going about his business the same way he did when he started except now he doesn't have to comb his hair!

My first two winters here in Winooski were cold and dreary with the hoop squad a dismal failure in the 69-70 campaign despite the fine play of Peter Cragan and the crazy antics of Jack the "shot" Russell.

Last year a definite improvement was noted as Coach Markey went with a young and inexperienced squad which earned a respectable 13-10 record.

Yes, sir, fellas, the building process is near completion and I think a reward to the students is due. I'm not guaranteeing any great success as of yet but we may, and I say might, have a chance.

We seem to be heading into this campaign with a high optimism never before witnessed here on the campus. For weeks now, people have been talking about the team, their chances for a good year, even Evansville and a few talk of despair - what if?

Being a firm believer of waiting and seeing how things work out, I'm not makng any great barnstorming predictions but only wish that the players realize that they must take one at a time. After all you must win the first game if you want an undefeated season. They must also realize that they are a group of 12 healthy (I hope) individuals who must work in unison if a goal is to be accomplished, for no one player on this campus will bring a winner. Another key ingredient is the pass. For one pass is worth 20 dribbles. If you get the ball up quick before the other team sets, rather than see one man exhibit his great talent, your chance for a 2 points is greater.

I just witnessed the Vermont-Middlebury game and believe me it was pathetic. They play a roughshod game not even worth any merit. As long as we enter these contests without overconfidence, 4 wins should already be placed on our side.

We are entering a season with hopes of achieving at least a berth in the regionals. This can be accomplished only through dedication and a perfecting of talents by the players. We all know that as of now the school is 100 percent behind the team and will be giving them one hell of a cheer when they enter Monday evening. It should be an exciting evening which will show us the light whether this is the year, for the Purple Knights of Winooski!

* * * * * * * *

At the annual post-season cross-country get together, the Harriers elected their new captain for the next season (72-73). Following graduation, Steve Latulippe as captain, will be Pete Laskarzewski. Pete, though hindered by injuries in his first 2 years at the Hilltop, has established himself as the team's number one runner. He has constantly led the team in invitationals, and looks like the runner to follow next year.

Best of luck, Pete, and may you be the leader that Steve was.

Hoopster's Open Season

The 1971-72 St. Michael's Basketball Team. Front row: left to right, John Lanchantin, Gene Czynski, Charlie Titus, Co-Captain Bob Tetrault, Gary Fagan, Jim Gestwicki, and Fran Laffin. Back row: left to right, Ass't Coach Walter Baumann, Marty Schade, John Butler, Bob Toner, Co-Captain Mike Balzano, Tom O'Baggy, Bill Pattison and Head Coach Ed Markey.

The snow has finally hit the ground and the new season has begun once again on the Hilltop. On Monday, December 6, a much publicized and talented **SMC** Basketball team will enter Burlington Memorial Auditorium in order to take on their counterparts from Middlebury College.

This year's team will be led by All-State Selection's Co-Captan Bob Tetreault and Fran Laffin, and they will have ample support from Co-Captain Mike Balzano.

Bobby "Norton" Toner, Billy Patterson, Jim "Goose" Gestwicki, Tom O'Baggy, Marty Shade, John Butler, Gary Fagan and Gene Czynski. At the moment John Lachantin is out because of a bout with mono.

Now that the past three preseason practtice games are over, one must reflect on our play down at UNH last Saturday. Playing without the services of 6-7 center Bobby Tetreault, the Knights took two of the three 20-minute sessions and looked pretty sharp in doing it. As an elated Head Mentor Ed Markey would say later, "We played very well. It was by far our best effort of the season."

In usng the man-to-man pressing defence, the Knights really looked sharp! (Hopefully this will be the type of "D" Coach Markey will have his team use of the rest of the year.) Coach Markey was not only happy over the performance of the team, but over the performance of some individuals. Heading the list that he singled ou was Mike Balzano, who was playing for the first ime since being sidelined by a back injury awhile back. Mike is noted for his defence and Coach really sung high praise for his performance.

Though still hampered by an inuured left hand, Fran Laffin performed well as did Jim Gestwcki. Markey also had praise for Gene Czynski who showed some new moves, Tom O'Baggy who opened up the UNH zone and the overall play of Marty Shade and Billy Petterson.

On this year's team there is plenty of potential and hopefully a trip to Evansville at the end of the season.

Soccer Standouts Receive Laurels

For the second consecutive year the soccer team from **Saint Michael's** has placed two players on the Vermont All-State soccer team. And no two players were more worthy then the ones chosen for the squad.

Captain Guy Minetti, a junior from Connecticut, is probably one of the finest soccer players ever produced at **SMC**. The rugged nut-megger, who played his high school ball for Litchfeld High, has been one of the most consistent all around players on team for the past three years. Originally put at fullback this season — he played outstanding defense and his ability to judge, anticipate, and follow up on developing play made him a formidable opponent to any forward line. His good moves and excellent heading ability as well as his determination and on the feld leadership made him one of the most obvious choices for All-State. Late in the season "Meats" was moved to the front line where in just three games he totaled 5 goals and assisted on three others. An asset to **SMC** this young athelete could play soccer for almost any college in the East. His dedication and unselfish desires to win has made Guy Minetti one of the most respected members of the **SMC** soccer team. Congratulations are extended to Guy for an honor that was over due and well deserved.

The second booter to be named to the all-state squad is a repeater from last year's team — Ron Skelton. Ron is the speedster from Connecticut who has scored more goals in two years than any other player in the history of **SMC**. Also, only a Junior, students on the hilltop have another year to view him and Guy together in action. Ron's ability to score and beat the goalie in the short-side has made him a constant threat. A food passer, he also assists on many goals and was able to keep the defense off balance. Ron is the quiet guy who doesn't talk soccer off the field but when he plays, he does so with the vigor and determination necessary to make a winner. The flat-footed athlete has one more year to completely shatter all scoring records here on the hilltop — and it's my contention that he can do no less.

Congratulations to two of the finest soccer players the booters of **SMC** have to offer to Vermont and the East.

Ski Team

With the return of snow, the **SMC** Ski team is making final preparations for its opening for 1972 ski season. Before the students leave for the long semester vacation, team advisor, Howard Munn, will have cut down the squad to its basic 10 or 12 skiers. His task will not be easy as the team candidates have been a very determined and hard working group. Those skiers that are selected to make up the first team will be the nucleus upon which all our future success hinges. Advisor Muss is definitely looking forward to improvement over last year's performance and is doing everything he can to induce a successful season for the hilltop skiers.

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